

Activities Night Slated for Wednesday Evening

Activities Night
Tomorrow
In Union

McGill Daily

Grads
Pictures
Today

XLII, No. 9

Montreal, Tuesday, October 14, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

NFCUS Considers Soviet Student Visit

Campus Clubs To Meet Frosh

All societies on the campus will display their wares tomorrow night at 8 p.m. On this annual Activities Night sponsored by the Red and White committee political, national, cultural, vocational, and religious clubs will combine efforts to turn the Union into a miniature world fair.

Students organizations will set up booths, describe their activities, and enlist new members. Each will compete with the others to attract as many freshmen as possible.

RED AND WHITE

The feature attraction of the evening will be a show put on by a group from last year's Red and White Revue. Art Weinthal will emcee the presentation which will include a scene from the 1932 Revue, songs by Julia Anne Holden, and a specialty for freshmen, a

Plumbers Hold Surplus Stock Bargain Sale

Engineering students now have an opportunity to purchase their books and supplies at as much as a 60% discount. For the next two weeks they may bring their old books and instruments to Room 91 of the Engineering Building to be put on sale from 1 to 2 p.m. each day.

Anyone interested in selling his or her supplies will set their own prices but will be charged a fee of 10 cents on items under \$2.50 and 20 cents on those over this amount.

Also available in this store are new drafting sets, slide rules, T-squares, circular calculators, etc., which, because they are surplus stock, are selling at a 40% discount.

"This sales system had its origin in now-demised Dawson College where it flourished for some while, and, to this point, seems to be developing well here," said Cameron Kenney, president of the E.U.S.

Commerce To Tour Curb Mart

The first of a series of tours sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The conducted tour will be going to the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market, and can accommodate thirty students. The students will be divided into groups of ten.

All students interested must sign their name on a poster on the Commerce Notice Board in the Arts Building. The tour starts at 1:45 p.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m.

Those going on the tour will meet on the steps of the Arts Building at 1:45 and a fleet of taxis will take them to their destination.

"These tours are designed to give students in Commerce a chance to see at first hand the industrial and financial organizations which make Montreal the nucleus of the Canadian economy," explained Bruce Logan, President of C.U.S.

The tours are a part of the three-cornered programme of CUS to help students decide which field of commerce they intend to enter upon graduation. Other tours this year will take students to Northern Electric, The Bell Telephone, Seagram's Distilleries, and to the Empress of Scotland.

Grads Pictures

Pictures of all graduating students in Science and Architecture, and of the rest of those in Engineering, will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill, '53" at the Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursdays nights when it stays open until 9.

Students should bring along \$2.50 to cover costs. This appointment is a must.

Revue Solicits Talent

The Red and White Revue chorus will present a thirty-minute variety show preceding the regular Activities Night program on Wednesday night, starting at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"The Revue is being completely reorganized this year, and positions of every sort, requiring a complete variety of talent are open. Tryouts will be held for Director, Producer and, in fact, slots in every phase of the show, including such behind-the-scenes but nevertheless indispensable duties as stage crew and make-up men."

The executive would like to stress that although the Revue is a training ground for many intending to continue their careers professionally, previous experience is not necessary.

All interested parties are asked to register at the Red and White Review booth which will be set up in the lobby of the Union.

The chorus has been rehearsing in the Union Ballroom for the past two weeks. The production, which has been specially prepared, will consist of excerpts from last year's Revue, "Still Happy," as well as coordinated skills and patter.

Featured will be the Red and White Revue chorus line, that "array of beautiful women" who sang and danced their way through last year's show, said Ian Ross, interim producer.

Over 900

Trevor Bishop, in charge of this year's Activities Night, emphasized that the event is an important one for all students. Last year's attendance was 900.

Bishop asks all students, especially freshmen not to forget that a well-rounded college education includes some sort of extra-curricular activity and the time of decision is tomorrow evening at Activities Night.

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Plumbers' Cabaret Advanced 1 Day

The date of the Engineers' Fall Informal has been changed from Saturday, October 25, to Friday, October 24. This change has been arranged to accommodate the Red and White Committee who are sponsoring a picnic at Macdonald College on Oct. 25 and are including a dance at McGill's St. Anne's branch.

"The Fall Informal turned out to be the biggest campus-wide Cabaret Dance last year. Eleven hundred students made use of the tables, chairs, glasses, and ice provided. Danced to the music of a well-known Montreal orchestra and were entertained by a local comedian, all for the price of \$1.50 per couple," said John Jonas, chairman of last year's affair.

This year's committee has lined

up the "Escorts" to provide the music and are hiring professional dancers for entertainment. The dance will be held in the Currie gym, again in cabaret style. In addition to the customary decorations there will be exhibits prepared by the various departmental clubs in the faculty of Engineering.

Cameron Kenney, President of the E.U.S., has stated that "We would like to stress that this dance is not a Faculty Dance, but is a campus-wide affair sponsored by the E.U.S. as a friendly gesture to the other faculties."

The only other Engineering function with a definite date set is the Plumbers' Ball, which is to take place on Friday, January 9. The date of the annual Smoker has not yet been decided.

Freak 'Gael' Hits Molson Stadium

Fumbles Costly To McGill Footballers

By ART GUTTMAN

The Gaels blew hot and the Red The Gaels blew hot and the Redmen cold last Saturday afternoon in Molson Stadium, as Frank Tindall's galloping ghosts blasted McGill 20-7 on a sun-drenched gridiron.

Wally Kowal, Ted Toporowski, Jim Miller, and Cameron Kenney played stellar roles in a losing cause, as a freshman quarterback from Kingston led Queen's University to their first win in Intercollegiate football in two and a half years. Doug Cranston played sixty minutes of top-notch ball to lead Jack Roberts, Brian Timmis, and Jack Sisson to their victory after eight straight defeats.

A tight game blew wide open in the fourth quarter, as the hefty kicking by Timmis and some convenient fumbles by McGill presented the Gaels with golden opportunities. The Tricolor squad

made no mistake and added insult to injury when they scored a touchdown on the last play of the game when Ken Wright fumbled a kick in the End zone and Arnoldi dropped on the ball for the major.

Queen's started off like a house on fire right from the opening kickoff. They drove the length of the field on plunges by Roberts and passes by Cranston. However a fumble on the goal-line gave McGill possession behind the posts, and Queen's had to be content with a single.

Early in the second quarter a kick by Crain was partially blocked and the Presbyterians took over on the 35 yard line. Roberts plunged to the 16 and Atwood gave Queen's a first down on McGill's 14 yard stripe. A penalty gave them first down on the ten and Timmis went over centre for the

(Continued on Page 4).

Report Claims Tour Can Be Arranged in Short Time

Twist in Foreign Policy Proposed

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec City, Oct. 13.—A new twist to the foreign policy of Canada's national students' union was proposed today by Chuck Taylor, last year's vice-president of the students' society now at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

In a 9,000 word report tabled at the opening session of the national federation of Canadian University students' (NFCUS) 16th annual conference at Laval University yesterday, Taylor urged:

- 1) That NFCUS not fulfill its present policy of seeking to establish

the balance of powers internationally, that Canadian students have a sincere and honest interest on their problems.

He suggested that Canadian students attending universities in Europe would undertake this representation at little cost.

Taylor's report underlined that IUS activities still adhere to Kremlin policy.

By attending the IUS council meeting following the "unity" meeting he had broken his mandate he said.

Last year's NFCUS conference resolved to send an observer to the unity meeting in the hope that IUS might ease up in its communist policy, and make some form of collaboration possible.

In the event of a failure of this meeting, the conference resolved to sever all connection with the IUS.

In attending the IUS council meeting, Taylor pointed out, he disobeyed this latter directive.

But, he said after lengthy study and consultation with other western representatives in Bucharest, he felt he should stay over for the council's meeting to present Canada's objections to the IUS in the presence of delegates from the neutral group.



Charles Taylor

... Own Initiative

lish an organization of students of western countries.

2) That NFCUS send observers to meetings of the Communist-dominated International Union of students (IUS) to counteract propaganda attacks made against western students at these meetings.

Taylor, who attended a so-called "unity" meeting—with the IUS and the annual IUS council meeting in Bucharest September 1st to 5th, reported that IUS used the meetings to portray western students as "imperialistic obstructionists" — in the eyes of the delegates from "colonial and dependent" countries at the sessions.

He said NFCUS must convince students from those areas, who hold

Newmanites Open Philosophy Course

Today will see the beginning of the Philosophy course, "Some Aspects of Metaphysics," with Dr. J. J. Pauson as the lecturer. The lectures will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in room W125 of the Arts Building, and will be given throughout the first term.

For the second term a course on Fundamental Psychology has been prepared.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, after the football game, there will be an Open House at Newman Club headquarters, 2049 McGill College avenue, while on Sunday the usual General Meeting, with Mass and Breakfast, will take place. The speaker will be Dr. Pauson.

Favour Carfare Drop

The campaign for lower street car fares for students on Montreal tramway vehicles was endorsed yesterday by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

At the initial session of the conference at the University of Laval in Quebec, N.F.C.U.S. yesterday passed a resolution endorsing the representation of the student to the Montreal Transportation Commission.

The motion read as follows:

Be it resolved that N.F.C.U.S. family endorses the representation of Montreal students promoted by the Association General Des Etudiants De L'Universite de Montreal concerning the obtaining of cut-rate fare for students on the vehicles of the Montreal Transportation Commission. Consequently N.F.C.U.S. ask the said M.T.C. to consider seriously the above representation.

Wax also reported correspon-

Question May Be Settled Today

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 13.—The question of the soviet student tour is in the air again. In a report of the investigation into the proposed tour made by the international activities commission (IAC) of the national conference yesterday, Syd Wax, chairman of the IAC, said that "if it is the considered opinion of (Canadian student representatives) that a soviet visit should be undertaken, the visit can be arranged in a very short time and in a most efficient manner."

FINANCES

Wax also went into practical problems of financing the project, should it be approved. He said that money might be either from a "popular subscription fund" open to all, or from a university contribution fund, in which case each university would have to raise between \$300 and \$500 from students and other members of the university community.

He emphasized that the value of any such tour would be dependent on the reciprocity of the venture. The delegations to the conference should all have specific mandates on the question from their own student bodies, so that the conference can proceed to other important business, said Wax.

In conclusion, he said: "In undertaking such a tour NFCUS must tread cautiously and carefully since the entire problem involves careful financing, well planned organization and sound technical management."

Loyola, Macdonald Not Represented

Two Quebec universities are without representation at the present Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students being held in Quebec City at Laval University.

At its last meeting in April, the Loyola Council of Representatives decided to break the College's membership with N.F.C.U.S. Macdonald College was unable to send any representatives due to "pressure of studies."

The Loyola Council gave a number of reasons for dropping out of the N.F.C.U.S. organization.

They felt that N.F.C.U.S. policy with respect to I.U.S. was not firm enough.

"I must admit," said Bill Forbes, President of the Loyola Council, "that I am beginning to find N.F.C.U.S. policy confusing. If not confused. I know and you know, that I.U.S. is not merely 'Communist-dominated.' It is not even a genuine student movement, but a well organized and well financed Communist front, covering the entire student world, including our office here at Loyola, with the crudest and most obvious tone of propaganda. And yet it still is the avowed policy of N.F.C.U.S. as stated most recently at the Quebec Regional Conference to bend over backwards to avoid 'antagonizing' I.U.S., in hopes of an impossible 'reconciliation.'"

Loyola also felt they were able to partake of very few of the advantages offered by N.F.C.U.S. in comparison to the amount of time and money they had to put into the organization.

The curriculum at Loyola does not permit students to use the Interregional Scholarships offered by N.F.C.U.S. if they wished to graduate from Loyola.

(Continued on Page 4).

Engineer Film Series Starter Set for Today

Once again this year the Engineering Undergraduate Society will sponsor lunch-time movies for the plumbers. These showings will take place every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 33 of the Engineering Building.

The first of this series of films will be shown today. The picture will show the steps of the manufacturing of SKF ball bearings from the ore bit in Sweden to the finished product.

Other films to be shown this year will describe the production of nylons, and the manufacturing of newsprint. There will also be a film on the Aluminum Plant at Kitimat.

"These films are of general interest, and all Engineering students are urged to attend," said Jerry Reid, Chairman of the film committee.

Thomas Mann Lecture This Afternoon

Mr. Maurice Samuel, noted lecturer, author and translator will lecture on "Joseph and His Brothers," by Thomas Mann in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today. This talk will deal chiefly with the presentation of Mann's classic tetralogy and its bearing on present-day Jewish thought.

A scholar of Judaica in his own right, Mr. Samuel has travelled extensively on the continent and has gained fame throughout the world of Jewish literature as the translator of the works of such authors as Sholem Asch, "Prince of the Ghetto," "The World of Sholem Aleichem," "Harvest in the Desert" and "The Great Hatred" are among his many works.

One isn't enough...



ONE OF THE FEW CONSOLING plays for Redmen fans Saturday afternoon saw Cameron Kenney, fleet halfback, going over for McGill's only touchdown. Kenney was one of the few brightlights in an otherwise lack-lustre day for the Redmen. Queen's Golden Gaels, relegated to the cellar after

losing so badly to Western, showed a complete reversal of form to trounce the local club, 20-7. The Redmen are now faced with the task of either beating Western next Saturday or seeing their chances for the title fade completely.

(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

Gael Optimism Justified

By BOB BORNSTEIN

There was an air of optimism on the train carrying Queen's Golden Gaels and their faithful, fanatic fans to Montreal for the game with McGill's highly-favored Redmen.

After going winless in eight starts, the Gaels had a feeling that this was to be their day. They were one hundred per cent right. It was not only their day, but one of the blackest in football history for McGill.

Frank Tindall's strategy for coping with the talents of Geoff Crain was such that his line had to come through with flying colors. His line did and his plan worked. He didn't stress pass defence too much in preparation for the McGill game. He concentrated more on the ability of his line to break through and make Crain eat the ball. What happened is history.

The Gael front wall was magnificent, outfighting, outchargin' and completely outplaying the highly-touted Red line. The Gaels were a win-starved, hungry bunch for this

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Charles Taylor

A Barking Dog In Bucharest

Some five weeks ago a McGill student was behind the Iron Curtain representing the Canadian student body at a meeting similar in many ways to the Korean truce talks. McGill's Charles Taylor, now at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, was the Canadian observer in Bucharest at what the International Union of Students (IUS) called a 'Unity Meeting.' What he learned during ten days there forms the basis for a bulky report presented yesterday to the opening session of the 16th National Conference of the Canadian Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) at Laval University, Quebec.

This report may well be one of the most important documents ever presented to Canadian students, for it makes quite clear our position in the world student scene, and delineates a fresh and courageous foreign policy for Canadian students to adopt in a time of great international tension and uncertainty.

Briefly, the Taylor document does four things: It underlines the fact that the IUS is still basically the student branch of the Cominform, acting on Communist policy with Communist tactics; it delineates the three groups into which the world student community is currently divided—the Soviet group, the Western group, and the "colonial and dependent" group which mistrusts both the others; it outlines a realistic foreign policy based on the political facts of the international student scene; it applies the policy arrived at to propose general lines of action for the particular student here at McGill and across the Dominion.

The Story Behind

Before bringing out these four points, Taylor tells why it was he went to Bucharest in the first place. The story started back in September, 1951, when an ostensible shift in IUS policy indicated a slim possibility of a relaxation of their traditionally hostile attitude to the students of the West. Slim as this possibility was, NFCUS agreed, in concert with other Western Unions, to meet the IUS and "to hammer out, in a small, business-like gathering between the executive and the so-called Western Unions, the objections of these unions and their points of disagreement." For no valid reason, the Communists delayed this 'Unity' meeting until last month. When it was finally arranged, it was an utter failure.

No one will be surprised that according to all evidence the IUS remains closely under the wing of the Kremlin. The failure of the Unity meeting was expected in much the same way as no concrete results are expected from the Korean truce talks, or from any negotiations on a political plane with party-line Communists. The fact is, that the IUS is party-line Communist. For one thing its leaders (who may have been responsible for last year's policy shift) were purged during the summer. The IUS still grossly misused procedure, still railroads its own motions, still refuses to respect minority opinion — still places partisan politics above world student unity.

A Propaganda Declaration

In fact, far from seeking honest agreement with Western Unions, the IUS blandly used the 'Unity' meeting in an attempt to label the Western Unions as "splitters of student unity" in the eyes of the third great bloc, the students from 'Colonial and dependent' countries. Taylor states—"It is my view that the final statement of the Unity meeting was

intended to be an impressive propaganda statement on the IUS' work for students unity . . . the IUS intended, first to avoid meeting squarely the objections of the Western Unions by sidetracking the Unity Meeting, second to produce a demonstration of student unity and a subsequent declaration that would express IUS policy and give an impression of world student solidarity behind IUS—for the eyes and ears of the 'Colonial and dependent countries in Asia, Africa and South America.'

This points up the importance of this group in the over-all situation. While not Communist inspired, "their mistrust of the West is great, for obvious historical reasons, and the propaganda of the IUS has, if anything, aggravated this mistrust." It is this group that is in the balance, that can yet swing to sympathy with the West, or can be drawn into the IUS' net of distortion. Taylor says: "(These) can be made to understand that some Western Unions may have differences with the IUS on questions of policy, but they will never understand a Union which refuses all co-operation." A third party is looking on, we cannot appear to be in the wrong.

A Line of Action

How can we combat these false impressions that the IUS is intent on spreading throughout the world? Here Taylor delineates a foreign policy based on an awareness of the political realities of the international scene today. He recommends that NFCUS reverse its policy of complete severance and attempt to maintain its point of view through observers at IUS assemblies; not in any real hope of any concrete or immediate results — the Unity Meeting dispelled all doubts on that score, but because a discontinuation would bring great discredit to the Canadian student body, and would place us in a very disadvantageous position on the world scene.

Concretely, Taylor suggests a line of action which would show to the IUS and the world at large that though we strongly object to the policies and methods of the IUS, we do have a sincere wish for world student unity, and are willing to do all we can for it.

For instance, the Soviet Student Exchange which Canadian students have approved, is a concrete manifestation of the policy Taylor advocates. In approving the tour, Canadian students have practically pre-endorsed the Taylor policy.

We must also continue to attend the IUS Council meeting, as Taylor did, immediately after the Unity meeting. In attending this meeting Taylor technically broke his mandate, but by doing so he did Canadian students a great service.

The Dog Must Bark

It would seem that our efforts with regard to IUS can be aptly described by the proverb "The dog barks, but the caravan moves on." Just as we expect no concrete results from the Korean truce negotiations, we can expect no concrete results from negotiations with the Communist students. But in the same way as the Korean negotiations must continue, ours must also. Just as the United Nations cannot afford to break off all attempts at co-operation with the Communists, we cannot afford to sever ourselves completely from the IUS.

The IUS caravan will continue to move on in spite of any barking we may do. But we must continue to bark.

D. G.

Cornell Coeds Date More Than Males

Cornell Daily Sun—(Exchange)—According to a survey on dating at Cornell, administered last spring by Student Council Survey Committee, six percent of Cornell co-eds would never permit a daughter of theirs to attend a Cornell house-party, and 52 percent of the co-eds feel that there is too much drinking at Cornell.

Five hundred and fifty unmarried undergraduates were polled in an attempt to discover the attitude of Cornellians toward, and their satisfaction with, dating at Cornell.

Twenty per cent of the co-eds always have a Saturday date, against

six per cent of the men. When they do not have a date, the majority of the men "go out with the boys" whereas co-eds prefer to stay home and do homework, sleep, or play cards.

Five percent of the co-eds are dissatisfied with their social life at Cornell, while close to a fifth of the men are unhappy. Both groups show that dating is an important part of the social life at Cornell. The men average two dates a month while the women have a mean of eight dates a month, or two a week.

Rutherford Library Newest in Canada

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)—The Rutherford Library is playing its part in the University of Alberta's effort to turn out well-rounded (1) graduates.

Described as the newest university library in Canada, it has resulted in a greatly increased use of facilities.

One feature of the general reading room is a collection of 3,000 to 4,000 books of interest to students apart from their specialized curriculum reading.

The Library orders 10,000 new volumes each year. In addition to references the library last year recorded a circulation of 40,000 books for use by students at home.

Scalping . . . Past and Present

By Peter Donald

The University authorities have released the fact that 89% of students who wrote last Saturday's examination in Basic Scalping failed to make the passing grade. In order to remedy this completely unsatisfactory state of affairs there is being introduced into the curriculum, immediately, a remedial course, to be known as Scalping 100. This course will be prerequisite for a Scalpers.

Chief Knifer

Professor in charge of the new course will be Chief King Stun, imported from a western reservation. Chief King Stun is one of Canada's last surviving authorities on the art of scalping and will be very welcome at McGill.

When interviewed by Daily reporters last night, Chief King Stun, who speaks with an impeccable Oxford accent, said that he already has his course fully planned. For the benefit of those who will be enrolled in the course we print a brief summary of the particular subjects to be studied.

No Necking

The first section of the course will be devoted to the method of attack. The victim must be seized firmly; there is absolutely no value in clutching at a leg or neck.

is used quickly and decisively, with a clean neat stroke the victim can block it and the situation becomes all messed up and only a small bit of scalp is removed.

After describing several more of his personal scalping instruments, Chief King Stun invited the Daily reporters to his apartment for a brief demonstration of his art.

REFRESHING

After partaking of some light refreshments the Chief proceeded with the demonstrations, removing a tightly bound victim from a nearby closet he propped him against the wall. Then donning his academic robes and laying out his instruments he reviewed once more the necessary steps of a successful scalping.

"Hand me that long knife over there," said King Stun, grinning appreciatively as he tested the edge. The victim quivered, but owing to the Chief's firm hold could not escape. "This is how it is done," the Chief told us with a broad smile.

FOURTEEN YEARS

After the operation was completed we could not suppress our admiration. The Daily has not



"This is how it is done."

for this permits the prey to wiggle loose and it is most difficult to scalp a rapidly moving object. In fact when this happens quite often the would be scalper gets scalped himself.

Once the victim has been seized and held immovable the somewhat complicated process of removing the scalp may be commenced. This, explained Chief King Stun, is where the highly specialized scalping instruments are brought into play. They have somewhat picturesque names.

PA'S PA'S

One of the best scalping instruments is known by its Irish name of 'Pa's', but unless the operation is properly completed the scalp is left dangling and often trips up the aggressor in unexpected ways.

Chief King Stun noticed that the students writing last Saturday's examination were not very proficient with this technique.

Another useful implement, he stated, is the 'quack' which can be used to great advantage. The danger here however is that unless it

observed such an excellent job of scalping since 1938 when Professor Westman was taking tutorials in Basic Scalping.

At press time it is our feeling that after graduating from Professor King Stun's course the students of scalping will be quite proficient at the art. Unfortunately the course lasts for 13 weeks and its benefits will not be felt until after the end of the current scalping season. However as our great-grandfather, Jean Baptiste Donald used to say, "c'est la vie."

Movies This Week

AT THE AVENUE

Outcasts Of The Island
Hollywood's stock in trade has long been the swiftly-moving action-adventure-story. Many of us on the audience side of the screen have almost forgotten standards of quality other than those cooked up by the American idea mill.

So, when an English film achieves a new height of dramatic intensity without deviating from the adventure theme, we feel that we can never enjoy the standard product again.

The plot deals simply with a simple story. A man worms his way into a south sea trader's confidence, betrays his benefactor for the love of a beautiful native girl, and is defeated and alone in the jungle.

Simple enough.

But the director dresses the story with such a sympathetic study of character and analysis of personality that we leave the theatre feeling that we have learned a little more about man and the forces that control him.

The whole effect is achieved without the affectation of trick closeups of the actors' faces. Improbable shadows, or stylized symbolism. Rather, the actors have full control of the exposition of character.

The picture is a memorable one.

AT LOEWS

Ivanhoe
A spectacular M.G.M. adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's novel based on the story of one of King Richard's knights, "Ivanhoe" successfully recreates a famous era in British history. Neither cost nor effort seem to have been spared to

The Spectator Quarterback

By Bob Bornstein

Second-guessing the quarterback on Saturday afternoons has become the football fan's favorite pastime in this age of scientific and strategic sport.

The business of calling the shots for the quarterback is now as much a part of the gridiron spectacle as the exciting end run, the thrilling forward pass or even the all-important touchdown play.

Football followers have an advantage over spectators of most other sports. They are in a position to predict every manoeuvre because of the variety of plays the quarterback has at his disposal, whereas in hockey and basketball the action moves too quickly to allow any consistent play-by-play forecasting.

Baseball is the one game that may provide more opportunity for prediction than football. Here the fan can predict pitches being thrown to the batter, whether it will be a curve, fastball, slider, screwball, knuckler, or change of pace.

Then too, he can prognosticate such things as where the batter will hit the ball, or if he will hit at all, whether he will hit a ground ball or a fly. He might even attempt to call the signals being flashed to the batter by the manager or those of the team in the field.

Generally, there is so much strategy involved in baseball that the would-be expert can have a field day at the ball park. But football provides a much more definite pattern for the spectator. He senses a pass play, an off-tackle thrust or an end run. He might even predict what type of defence a team will use in a particular situation.

On the whole, however, the baseball fan has a far superior knowledge of his game than his football counterpart. Football strategy is not at all obvious. Much of the work and planning put into a football game is not known by the majority of spectators, whereas in baseball, the strategy at times becomes obvious.

The offensive weapon termed the "squeeze play" in baseball, when used, is seen by everyone. A third baseman playing too deep, causing the team batting to attempt a bunt, is visible to the fans. But the fact that a certain left tackle is tired, resulting in the opposition running most of its line plays through him, is not as obvious.

In football, the fan has a chance to relax between predictions. He may have been wrong in calling a Crain pass, but there is always the next play on which he may be correct.

The victim of most of the second-guessing in football is, of course, the quarterback. Certainly the coach comes in for his share, but during actual combat, it is the

fellow calling signals who is alternately praised and criticized for his choice of plays.

Geoff Crain, probably the most talked-about football player at McGill since Murray Hayes, was the victim of considerable second-guessing after his memorable call on the last play of the Varsity game.

It made no difference what Crain called. He would have undergone the same treatment no matter what play he used. Without a doubt, he picked the right one and with an ounce more luck would have been a hero.

Nevertheless, the fact that he missed, started the so-called experts on their way. Some claimed an end run was the thing to do because Toronto was sure to anticipate a line play. Others maintained pass would have done the trick.

As it was, Geoff did consider using the spectacular play known to the team as "Jump Hypo." On this one, Crain takes into the line and just as he hit it, jumps into

the air and fires a hard, short pass to the left end. Geoff thought it too risky, however, and decided it had to be done the way most of McGill's yardage had been gained that day—through the line.

Crain was given a thorough going-over again in the Queen's debacle at Molson Stadium Saturday. Most of the discussion centered around his third down fake kick deep in McGill territory, on which he gambled and lost. But with time running out and the prospect of giving up the ball, maybe for keeps, when your team needs a touchdown to win, is not a good one.

Had Geoff gotten away with it and the Redmen marched to a touchdown to win, the game, he would have been proclaimed a hero with an abundance of what they call nerve.

The responsibility shouldered by a quarterback is a gigantic one. If he makes mistakes, and he's bound to, it's excusable. If he doesn't make mistakes, he's inhuman.

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The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

This writer has been one of Vic Obeck's staunchest supporters ever since the dynamic American arrived on the scene back in 1947. At that time football at McGill was in a sorry state. Obeck began a tremendous rebuilding task that looked like a long range proposition if ever there was one. But after only two years the Redmen had a contender, a club that finished first and lost the play-off to Western by three points. Since then, the Redmen have been a feared, respected club, always right up around the top battling for honors. And without a doubt, all the credit for this abrupt change from a ridiculed, scorned league doormat to a hard-hitting, well-drilled, formidable contender, goes to Obeck.

Vic has done a great job here at McGill not only in football, but in every phase of the athletics program which he directs so well. And it hasn't been easy either. Don't ever let anyone tell you that being Athletics Director at McGill is a soft touch.

Football is secondary at McGill, the way it should be. The coach is given no help whatsoever, as far as talent is concerned, something which can't be said for some other well-known universities in this country.

Student Loan Fund

There was much finger-pointing when the student loan fund was introduced at McGill. But everything was on the up and up. Nothing was hidden. The purpose

of the fund was to enable students to borrow money for their education and pay it back later on. This was in no way anything resembling an athletic scholarship, although certain people who didn't like the idea of losing to McGill, announced to the world at large that it was.

As long as McGill won football games, there were all kinds of accusations. In the period B.O.T. (Before Obeck's Time) when the Redmen used to go out there every Saturday and take a trimming, everyone loved dear old McGill. Then Vic came and put those fine teams of his on the field, rocking surprised opponents back on their heels. It was then only that the unfounded accusations started to fly around.

Obeck's teams have always been tops in the league as far as conditioning and fundamentals are concerned. He has never fielded a team that didn't look well-drilled. He has always emphasized clean, hard football, never letting his boys forget the true ideals of sportsmanship.

No coach shoulders the blame for losses more than Vic. When his team turns in a bad game, as the Redmen did Saturday, Obeck always accepts the responsibility. When the team is good, he praises his players to the sky, letting them bask in the limelight.

Revived Interest

In the period B.O.T., there wasn't nearly the enthusiastic football response that is prevalent now. With the revival in football fortunes came a revival in student support. Spirit soared and the Redmen became the talk of the campus.

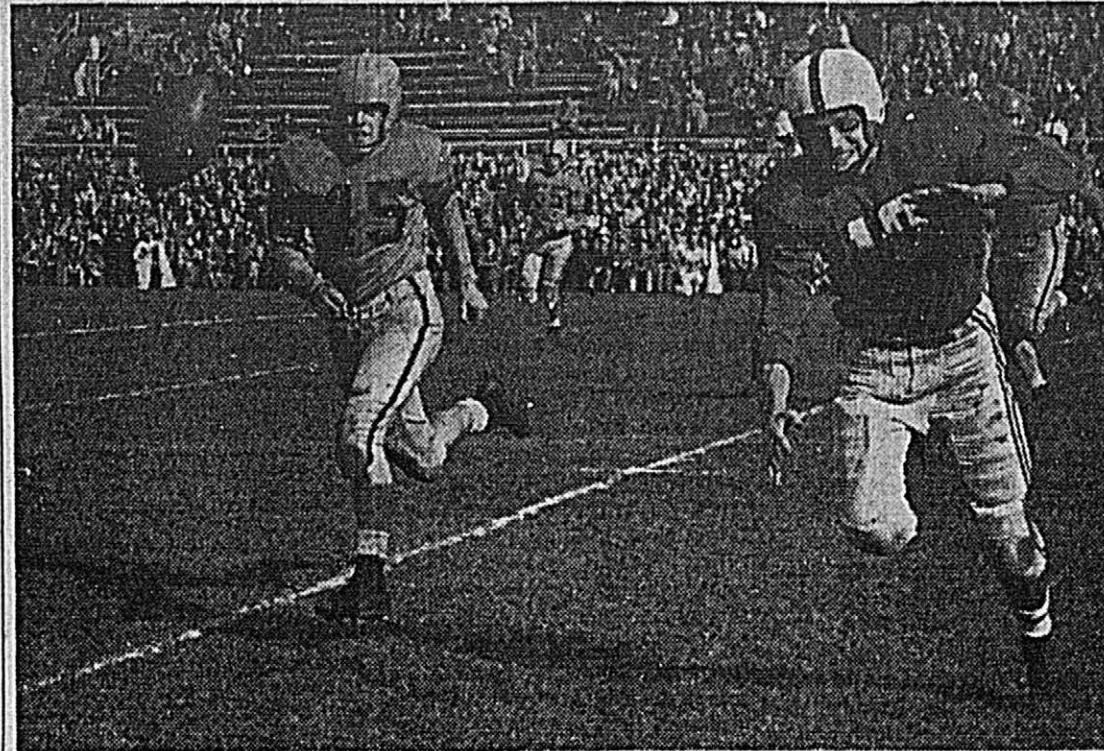
No McGill coach ever won the support of press and radio so completely. As a matter of fact, the increased interest in football did much for McGill's name. There is nothing that spreads a school's fame more quickly than a wonderful sports record. That's what happened to McGill. Its football team won recognition not only in the east, but out west as well.

Molson Stadium, at one time just an ordinary stadium, now ranks with the best in Canada. McGill now possesses one of the finest swimming pools on the continent. In fact, the complete athletic plant is as extensive as any in the country.

That defeat Saturday was a crushing blow to everyone, but no one felt the disappointment more than Obeck himself. Now his job up off the floor and send them up off the floor and send them fighting back. If he does it, it won't be the first time.

This is not the time to desert the sinking ship. Don't lose faith in the Redmen. They are not dead yet.

A Sad, Sad Day...



HARRY BIEWALD (right) didn't quite get to this pass thrown by Geoff Crain. As a matter of fact, none of the Redmen got anywhere Saturday afternoon as Queen's Golden Gaels came to life and blasted the Red and White 20-7. That's Ken Atwood of the Tricolor giving it the old college try along with Biewald. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

MIT Triumphs In Rugby Go By 3-0 Count

As the football team goes, so goes the rugby team. This was the story on Saturday afternoon. After the football team lost to Queens, the rugby squad lost a hard-fought game to MIT 3-0. Howie Ryan's boys completely outplayed Austin Whittier's more-experienced Massachusetts Beavers.

The first half of the game was a see-saw affair with the ball changing hands many times. Doug Bell sparked the Redmen with his tremendous kicking every time MIT got the ball near the McGill goal line. Charley MacMillan and Herb McNally came close to scoring on two occasions but were held back by MIT's strong three-quarter line. The first half ended in a 0-0 count.

The second half was more wide open with Paddy Winsor racing 40 yards with a loose ball only to be tackled right on the MIT goal line by a couple of husky Beavers. With five minutes to play, MIT took possession of the ball and a beautiful ground play by Johnston gave them a try and a 3-0 lead. Hoffman missed the convert attempt. McGill had a chance to tie the score when "Big Dick" Cowan kicked a three-pointer through the hoops, but time was called and the penalty kick was disallowed. The game ended with some good McGill runs.

The final score—MIT 3, McGill 0. McGill open their regular schedule when they play Westmount Blues at Molson Stadium Wednesday night. Game time is 7:30 and the admission is free.

Lawrence Cohen.

Indians Massacred As Comets Streak

By MARTIN GOODMAN

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 13—General Custer was thoroughly avenged over the weekend as two Indian tribes were completely massacred, to say the least. The Redmen only lost, but the Indians dropped—and with an awfully heavy thud, too, a 62-5 encounter with Queen Intermediates.

The Comets, who seemed like just that to the bewildered McGill team, couldn't do a thing wrong all afternoon. Their only mistake came in the last five minutes of play, when a lineman inadvertently let an Indian through to block a kick on the Queens' 10 yard stripe. The ball fell into the open arms of Mike Crombie, who scampered across the goal line for McGill's only points of the game.

Speed Stars Prepare For McGill Meet

The Royal Institution's track season gets underway tomorrow with the annual McGill Championship meet. The team that will go to Western for the Intercollegiate Championships is to be selected mainly from the winners in this meet, and as yet all 21 places on the team are wide open.

Tomorrow's competition is expected to produce some fine running and a lot of close finishes. Coach Glen Cowan is experimenting with some of the better runners he has had out the past few weeks, and the result is a lot of good men in one race.

King and Jackson will duel in the 100, the former coming second in the Intercollegiate meet last year, while Jackson is a runner who did very well in competition in his native England. Another British boy, Derry Ellis, will go in the three mile along with Guy Mercereau, a local boy.

The 440 yards promises to be the best event. In this, McGill's freshman ace, Laird Sloan, will run against Captain Dave Winslip. If both are in top condition, it is a cinch that 50 seconds will be well-broken.

The other race of the day will be the half-mile, which shows five even runners going against Winslip, who took the Intercollegiate title last year. John Sanderson, Brian Goodwin, and Pete Abbot will form his stiffest opponents, with Farrell Hyde giving added lustre to the field.

The point (and one-thirtieth) a minute pace maintained by Queens did not come as a result of drive after drive, either by land or air. Instead, blocked kicks, always recovered in the vicinity of the McGill 10 yard stripe, and intercepted passes, always run down to about the McGill 10, did the damage, as the Indian line failed to hold every time. This latter part of the team possesses the greatest potential, but at the present time doesn't seem to be able to work together at all, especially on the offensive. Better blocking is necessary if the team is to go anywhere this season.

Queens, as the score indicates, outclassed McGill in every department. This can probably be attributed to the fact that they have seven players from last year's Senior Gaels on the team, led by quarterback Wally Mellor. Norm Dyson, the fullback, is another, and behind five former Senior linemen, they really went to town. Mellor was the outstanding man on the field, directing the powerful Comet offensive to their tenth straight win.

The Indians displayed no offensive at all on the ground, except for some fine running by Bevan Giles. The small speedster was the only effective back, and except for poor blocking, was away on some fine runs.

McGill met with some success in passing, mainly from Cahill to Hutcheson, Sterling, and Douglas. Charlie Baillie, when he had time, got away some nice kicks, but these were much too far apart.

McGill met with some success in passing, mainly from Cahill to Hutcheson, Sterling, and Douglas. Charlie Baillie, when he had time, got away some nice kicks, but these were much too far apart.

Red Soccermen Take Intercollegiate Opener

By IRWIN LEWIS

Dispensing with the regular trend of losses that seem to have afflicted McGill's football and rugby teams over the weekend, the senior soccermen upheld the red and white colors as they handed the R.M.C. Cadets a 2-0 setback in the Intercollegiate opener held last Saturday.

The two goals were scored in the first half by Trevor Talma and Karol Pustowska respectively. Talma has been a standout for the team from the start while Pustowska, a newcomer has also shown very well of late.

Defensively, the squad was solid and Feinstadt played a good game in the nets. The defensive improvement is shown by the fact that the boys have only had 2 goals scored against them while they've notched 15 tallies in four games to date.

Of the halves Watkins Green and McPherson showed well, however Coach Wilkinson still thinks the team lacks scoring punch and would like to see the "goals for" average per game, improve.

Tonight, the soccer squad is going to play an exhibition game against Loyola, at the Stadium scheduled for 8 p.m. However this game will be a bit different in that Coach Wilkinson plans to use most of his Intermediate players who are trying to catch a berth with the seniors. However, a few of the regulars will be out with the squad.

The following Intermediates are asked to turn out for tonight's game: Maclean; Lake; Da Costa; Burly; Walters; Willmot; Richardson; Pink; Kilmas; Armattoe; Caloudis; O'Brien; Hargreaves; Husain.

An Intermediate soccer league was in the offing for this year and was to be made up of McGill, Loyola and MacDonald College. However it was decided to wait out this season and watch the strength of the teams before setting up the league. There is a possibility that R. M. C. may join this league next year as they've been finding the senior competition a bit tough.

Although the team has been going at a great clip so far it has been learned that Norris Procopo, a partial student this year and a star of last season's squad, will be ineligible for further soccer play as he isn't taking sufficient courses.

Reds Tie Blues For Tennis Championship

By LEWIS BATSHAW

McGill's battling racket-wielders drove all the way to a hard-earned tie for first place with Toronto in the Intercollegiate Championship. Pete Constable was the hero of the Redmen's split with Varsity, as his clutch victory over Stan Hurowitz of Toronto on Friday enabled the squad to draw for top honors.

Each team gained a total of 14 points. The U. of M. finished strongly to garner third place with 12 points. Ottawa University in its first year of competition trailed the field with two markers.

Constable disposed of Hurowitz 7-5 in the second set of their match on Friday. On Thursday, he had forced the first set 6-4, but darkness forced postponement of the crucial set to Friday. This was the last match of the team championships, as all other draws had been completed on Thursday. Constable's smashing game was a big factor in his winning performance, which meant so much to McGill's standing.

In the individual Intercollegiate Championships, Ken Lawson, of Toronto, outclassed Constable 6-3, 6-3. Lawson was the number one man on Toronto's squad, and was generally favored to cop the title. His all-round experience and ability to take advantage of Constable's backhand were too much for McGill's representative to cope with. The latter, however, made a good showing against his opponent, and definitely will be a power to cope with in next year's tournament.

In doubles play Myrto Messier and Roger Blanchard of the U. of M. upset the potent pair of Gert Lusk and Hugh Peacock of Varsity in a three set struggle, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, to win the title.

McGill was unable to play doubles, as both its number one and two teams had been defeated at least once in the tournament. Ham and Red Quain were dropped by the U. of M. while Walsh and Constable were defeated by Toronto.

This marks the last appearance of the McGill tennis team. The club has certainly given a good account of itself in tying Toronto, who have been champions for the last year. The contingent now goes into mothballs until next season. Coach Al Mulloy has done a great job with the team, and it is to be hoped that next year's edition will be able to match this quintet's efforts.

Xmas Jobs

Remember how low your funds were last Christmas? Want to make some money? If you would like to work for the Post Office at Christmas, just apply immediately at the Placement Service Office and fatten that bank account.

Golfers Stroke Way To Intercollegiate Title

Kingston, Ont.—For the fourth year in a row, McGill's squad has taken the Intercollegiate Golf Championships. The Redmen solved the Cataract course in Kingston with little difficulty, and led their nearest challenger, the U. of M. by 19 strokes.

Toronto finished in third spot, nosing out the home team from Queens. McMaster nabbed fifth place, while Loyola and Sir George came sixth and seventh respectively.

Brian McGuigan led his team to victory, turning in two fine rounds of 74 and 70. John Turner was second low man for the Redmen, getting 77 and 78. Bob Roberts also contributed valuably to his club's effort, touring the course in 75 and 85. Don Robertson rounded out the picture with 89 and 90.

Tessier of the U. of M. won the individual Intercollegiate Title by the narrowest of margins. Both McGuigan and Tessier had total scores of 153 after 36 holes of play. In the one hole play off that followed, Tessier triumphed to gain the title.

John Turner stroked his way to third place in the individual standings. On the last hole he needed only a par four to take the honors. Unfortunately fate forsok him, and he soared to a seven, which eliminated his chances. Varsity's Dave Beattie garnered fourth position.



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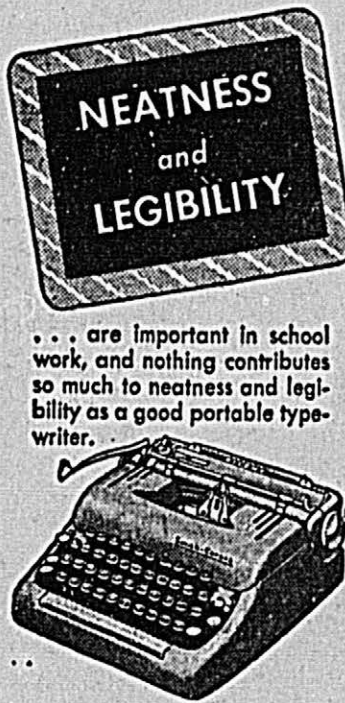
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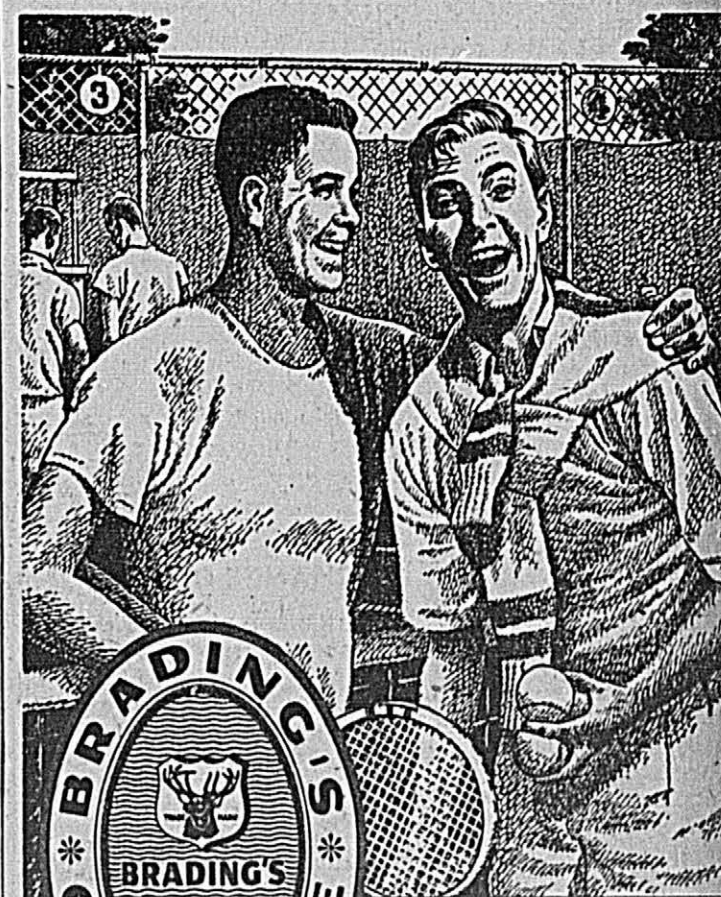
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...in the Intramural Spotlight...

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m.: Upper field—Grades vs. A. & S. Panthers; Middle field—A. & S. Panthers vs. Eng. 1; Stadium—A. & S. Rock-heads vs. Eng. Ferocious Fellows; Lower campus—A. & S. L.C.C. Grads vs. Eng. Extruders.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.: Lower campus—Med. 2 'C' vs. Eng. Fumblers; Stadium—Eng. Grunts vs. Med. 2 'B'; Middle field—Med. 2 'A' vs. Dents 1; Upper field—Med. 3 vs. Vampires 'A'.

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m.: Upper field—A. & S. vs. Med. 1 'A'; Upper field—Dents Molars vs. Med. 3.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1 p.m.: Upper field—Med. 1 'B' vs. Law; Upper field—Med. 2 'A' vs. Phys Ed.

TENNIS DRAW

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—L. Segal (Arts) vs. G. Levy (Com); Ct. 2—J. Lazare (Com) vs. N. Cooper (Sc); Ct. 3—A. Segal (Arts) vs. Ct. 4—A. Naimark (Sc) vs.

B. Madigan (Com); Ct. 5—D. Turnbull (Arts) vs. B. Powell (Arts); Ct. 12m. Ct. 1—H. Tannenbaum (Arts) vs. R. Benton (Meds); Ct. 2—H. Dermer (Arts) vs. H. Raphael (Med); Ct. 3—J. Hogan (Med) vs. Ct. 4—D. MacMillan (Med) vs. B. Goodwin (Sc); Ct. 5—A. Dawson (Med) vs. J. Ferrabee (Com); Ct. 2 p.m.: Ct. 1—F. Sutcliffe (Eng) vs. Ct. 2—L. S. Powell (Sc) vs. W. Gault (Sc); Ct. 3—J. Sandzelius (Eng) vs. P. Nassief (Eng); Ct. 4—J. A. Russell (Arts) vs. Ct. 5—M. B. Goldsmith (Com) vs. S. Yethinoff (Com); Ct. 330 p.m.: Ct. 1—D. Straw (Sc) vs. C. Shaver (Arts); Ct. 2—R. Fleming (Eng) vs. H. Bacal (Arts); Ct. 3—J. Gerrigie (Sc) vs. B. Roberts (Arts); Ct. 4—G. Leslie (Eng) vs. Ct. 5—E. Cape (Arts) vs. J. Naves (Eng).

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—H. Uchida (Eng) vs. B. Slimovitch (Dent); Ct. 2—J. Edwards (Com) vs. T. Cran (Eng); Ct. 3—M. Huneault (Eng) vs. R. Boisvert (Eng); Ct. 4—W. Bartok (Eng) vs.

J. Friedman (Eng); Ct. 5—S. Leznoff (Eng) vs. J. 12 p.m.: Ct. 1—M. Gross (Eng) vs. Ed. Parsons (Med); Ct. 2—M. Pripstein (Eng) vs. J. MacCallum (Med); Ct. 3—B. Hymans (Med) vs. Doug Bell (Med); Ct. 4—M. Shields (Eng) vs. Ct. 5—B. Rothman (Com) vs. A. Leznoff (Med); Ct. 2 p.m.: Ct. 1—V. Scheeter (Eng) vs. E. Becker; Ct. 2—G. Stephen (Arts) vs. R. Kingstone (Eng); Ct. 3—G. Fehr (Eng) vs. P. Graham (Sc); Ct. 4—J. Ducros (Law) vs. M. Gerin (Law); Ct. 5—A. Black (Law) vs. Ct. 330 p.m.: Ct. 1—Wm. Shaw (Law) vs. M. Patterson (Med); Ct. 2—T. Arnold (Eng) vs. P. Bone (Com); Ct. 3—W. Klee (Eng) vs. J. Todd (Law); Ct. 4—G. Legault (Eng) vs. Ct. 5—A. Morrison (Eng) vs. S. Weinstein (Sc).

Thursday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.: Ct. 1—J. Nyss (Arts) vs. G. Ellingbogan (Arts); Ct. 2—Wm. Velie vs. R. Back (Grad); Ct. 3—J. Hilborn (Grad) vs. D. Hill (Med); Ct. 4—Dave Bell (P.E.) vs. K. Ham (Arts); Ct. 5—G. Hinton (Med) vs. B. Silcoff (Com); Ct. 12 p.m.: Ct. 1—K.

Drummond (Med) vs. F. Irwin (Eng); Ct. 2—J. Swift (Com) vs. R. Boyd (Med); Ct. 3—R. L. Vandenberg vs. L. Batshaw (Arts).

Daily Notices

Boxing classes will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 5:00 p.m. B.W.F. room.

McGill championship Track Meet will be held on Wednesday 1:30 p.m. All candidates are asked to report.

There will be a Commerce softball practice on Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the Upper Field.

There will be a Commerce touch football practice on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Upper Field.

Antiquarian Research Digs Up Victorian Journalism

By DON ALLEN

"Agonizing inquiries were made after the health of old McGill, and the universe was informed that 'he was a jolly good fellow' with such strenuousness and persistency as to engender some doubt as to its truth."

These are the words of a "down-town" newspaper reporter whose name and whose paper are all but forgotten.

"In the number of distinguished men, and gracious women, in the speeches that were made and the enthusiasm of a crowded hall, the function of opening the physics and engineering buildings in connection with McGill College this morning may be said to have been a very great success."

The paper was known as The Witness; the date, "24 Feb. '93"; the clipping, yellow with age but otherwise well preserved, is on file in the archives of McGill's Dawson Hall.

"The professors' wives and daughters were sweet and gracious. Something of spring was in their hats, and that put the promise of May into the heart. It was a 'big' function."

In the different writing style of a different time an unknown writer records in the daily press a highlight in the history of the University: the official opening of the Physics and former Engineering Buildings in the spring of 1893. Through the decades, in contemporary styles of journalism, long outmoded, the municipal press has traced the growth and developments, told of personalities, happenings and amusing sidelights, of an historic University that has grown up alongside its community.

But the lifespan of a newspaper article is short unless the item is carefully clipped and preserved: for over a century officials of McGill's Registrar's Office staff have collected, pasted, filed and cross-indexed press clippings on University activity, producing what is



VOLUME THIRTEEN of the "University Scrapbook", a record of a century's newspaper clippings on McGill, is brought up to date by Mrs. E. M. Ealand of the Registrar's Office Staff, as Mary Newcomb, B.A. 3, part-time employee, looks on. Several other of the 13 volumes of the "Scrapbook" are to be seen on the table as well.

57 Percent Pass Varsity English Test

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—English is looking up on the U. of Toronto campus.

Some 500 freshmen wrote an English test last week; of these 57 per cent passed. Last year only 30 per cent passed the first test.

The candidates were First Year Arts students in University College, and students taking part of their work in the College.

The test consisted of exercises in definitions of words, spelling, punctuation, summarizing a prose passage, and the drafting of an essay plan. One hundred marks were allotted to the paper, with 50 per cent as a passing grade.

The actual results are as follows:

- Of all students who took the examination, 57 per cent passed.
- Of those in Arts enrolled in English, 63 per cent passed.
- Of those in Arts not enrolled in English, 50 per cent passed.
- Of Art students as a whole, 61 per cent passed.
- Of all others who wrote, 45 per cent passed.

Some comparable figures for last year show that of the original first test failures, 128 passed the final test and 38 failed.

Goal Optimisms—P. 1

battle. They were really up for it. To make matters worse, the Kingston crew caught the Redmen on a horribly bad day.

It was one of the worst showings by a McGill team in years. Everything went wrong. Fumbles ruined whatever chance the Redmen had of winning. The backfield corps, couldn't get untracked, the line was off and the general picture for the locals was one of complete frustration.

Crain started passing deep in Red territory with his team down two points in the fourth quarter. Red hopes weren't dead at this point. But the key play was a pass to Len Shaw which went to the McGill 30. Had Len held it the Redmen might have gone all the way, but he missed it and the ball deflected off his hands into the waiting arms of Queen's halfback

CHANGE OF COURSE

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "Change of Course" forms available in the assistant Dean's Office, Room 140 of the Arts Building.

These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student, who should call back within two days to receive his signed copy. If the change is approved, merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

The deadline date for changing courses is 12 o'clock noon, Friday October 17 and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this date.

McMaster To Correct Faulty Campus Dress

Hamilton, Ont.—(CUP)—Slovenly dress has long concerned McMaster officials who have been attempting to correct it. It was suggested that a return to academic gowns be made by senior students. This return will impress freshmen upon arrival, that their education has now taken a more serious turn.

The position of a senior student in a university is by definition a dignified one, and unless he is set apart from junior classmates he finds it difficult to maintain this position in his dress. Carelessness in clothes leads to carelessness in his thinking—foe, once he has finished paying through the nose for the privilege of coming to university, he is usually short of cash, and finds it easier to wear the old clothes of his high school days—losing himself in the crowd of freshmen and sophomores.

Gowns would change this. There is a dignified, stately look to a classical gown that immediately changes one's attitudes from frivolity and laziness to one of work. This is the reason that professors cling to the old tradition, knowing that their gowns inspire a confidence in their students.

Upsets Recalled as Reds Lose Again

By BOB BORNSTEIN

That stunning upset the Gaels inflicted on the Redmen Saturday stands as one of the bitter pages in McGill football annals, but there have been many such days, some even a little more horrifying.

Two years ago, a mighty McGill machine overpowered its opponents with such deadly destruction for half the season that experts hailed this club as the greatest Red team of all time. In fact, the experts went so far as to compare this juggernaut with the outstanding champions of intercollegiate history.

Never did a McGill team look so impressive. Besides walloping a god Barnia Imperial team in an exhibition game, the Redmen went on to win their first four contests by scores of 22-6, 25-0, 25-6 and 43-15. Local fandom regarded this club as some kind of monster which left a path of destruction behind it.

This murderous crew had everything. Pete Robinson and Ken Wagner were the stars of a powerized, jet-like backfield. The line was invincible, the reserves almost as proficient as the starters.

But in the fifth scheduled game of the season at Molson Stadium against Toronto on a snow-soaked rain-soaked field (no football game was ever played under worse conditions), the disintegration started.

The Redmen tied that day, 6-6. But keen observers noted that there was something wrong with the team despite the field. Sure enough, next week these suspicions were confirmed when the roof fell in at London. The Mustangs won 21-10 to force a play-off back at Molson Stadium the following week.

'BMOC' of War Years Recalls Old Days Here

From time to time a speaker tells of the "old days" at McGill: 20, 30 or 50 years back. But what of the days of the "all-out war effort" and of the shortage of eligible campus males? Is there a story to be found in early World War Two at McGill?

Most definitely, claims William Monroe, B.A. '43, H.S.T.D., '44, but he's never made a speech on the subject. Monroe and his wife were to be seen "looking around" the Union after last Saturday's game—he used to be President of the Union, Monroe explained. They ended up in the Daily's News Office and were fumbling yellowed pages when they agreed to an interview—Monroe was once News Editor of The Daily, Mrs. Monroe pointed out.

Throughout his college days the spectre of war had overshadowed all campus activity: salvage drives, "miles of pennies" and blood donor clinics were frequent; profits from campus events were earmarked for wartime causes. A War Council of comparable prestige to the SEC, coordinated all student activities that were on "a war footing." Military training: Six hours of drill and lectures a week was compulsory for all male students. "Human guinea pigs" were in demand for testing a new sea-sickness remedy being developed at McGill.

How was campus life? "Spiritual." The burning of Hitler in effigy and the stringing of "spirited" banners across college roadways was recalled. But the "manpower shortage" was acutely felt in extracurricular activity especially after university authorities passed a regulation stating in effect that any male who failed a single examination could be prepared to receive his draft notice. Co-eds took more active participation and leadership in campus-wide extracurricular activities than they had previously or, apparently, have since.

Biggest single difference was the suspension of intercollegiate athletics "for the duration." Monroe recalls that he never saw the Redmen play once during five years as Arts and Education student.

Glancing through back Dailies, Monroe still visibly shudders on recalling the "dearth of news" that characterized his days on the Managing Board. Coupled with an acute shortage of advertising, the news scarcely produced, he reminisces, peculiar journalistic phenomena.

"Ever hear of the Mandolin Club?" he'll ask you. "Oh there really was one in 1919 but not in 1943!" He points with pride to a Mandolin Club headline in a 1943 Daily. "We had to fill up those columns somehow so we sort of revived the old club." He

Georgian Hazing Reminder Of Erstwhile McGill Antics

Antics slightly reminiscent of the "days of yore" at McGill were featured as part of the freshman hazing procedure at Sir George Williams College last week.

At one time dancing and singing in the streets marked occasions of joy, but on Friday afternoon this treatment was meted out as punishment to Georgian freshman offenders. Walking, bicycling and skiing—also looked on as joys by everyone (except mailmen)—were also delivered as sentences.

Frosh of the Red and White (who may at this point be shuddering at the fate of their Sir George counterparts) are through atoning for their sins in such fashion. Nowadays they're made into respectful,

orderly types in a much more sedate fashion.

However, S.G.W.C. freshmen didn't suffer too much. The upperclassmen—who acted as judges in the "punishment parade"—alleviated their pain by throwing in a band, five gorgeous cheerleaders (female) and five eye-catching floats, and, as they pranced, sang, danced, skied and pedaled through downtown Montreal, they were accompanied by six stately mounted policemen.

The hoopla ended two weeks hazing and was followed that evening by a freshman dance. Nevertheless, the tortures of the last few days' trials will long remain imprinted in the souls of Georgian frosh, and, by next year, last week's victims will have become judges. The paper bag will be on the other foot.

Choral Society Needs Singers

All old members of the Choral Society are asked to pick up their music at Divinity Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 6 p.m., it was announced yesterday by the President of the Choral Society.

Fee of fifty cents and caution money of two dollars where applicable will also be collected. Those who have not registered will be given an opportunity to do so at this time.

Loyola—P. 1

Also, although Loyola won the Inter-University Debating League championship last year, due to some administrative error they were not invited to participate in the national finals.

A member of the Students Council at Macdonald College said yesterday that two representatives to N.F.C.U.S. had been chosen on the understanding that the conference would be held before the fall college session began.

"When we did find out that N.F.C.U.S. would hold the conference during the session, it was too late to find any students able to take time from school to attend the meeting," he said.

Don Layne, Agriculture 4 and Barbara Daly, Agriculture 4, were the two students chosen last Spring to attend this year's conference.

Fumbles Costly—P. 1

touchdown two plays later, which Atwood converted.



GUILTY WAS CHARGED: Defense Attorney John Hannan, right, couldn't get his client, Freshette Ann Bunker suspended sentence at the Sir George Williams freshman trial yesterday. Ann was tried by a seven-man upperclass jury and found guilty

of not carrying a bottle of ink during freshman week. She was sentenced to ride a tricycle in the freshman parade. "Judge" Prof. Donald Peets, showed no mercy. Trevor Phillips, prosecuting attorney, left, represented the upperclassmen.

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'Stone Age' Lizards Given Zoos in U.S.

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 13.—Three weird tuatara lizards—hangovers from the Stone Age—are going to the United States late this month.

The New Zealand Government announced today it is presenting one each to zoos in New York, Chicago and San Diego, Calif.

The tuatara is a dragon-shaped reptile, normally about 2 1/2 feet long. It is found only in New Zealand.

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